During the burning of the Christian Moerlein Brewing Company's establishment in Cincinnati, Thursday night, a fireman was

The interest in Wildwood, which has been flagging for some time, has been thoroughly —Justice Brewer, of the United States Su-preme Court, allowed a writ of error to issue in the case of the contested Governorship of revived. McCurdy is also again being talked about, and yesterday nothing was heard in

-London society has been pleasantly interested in the published statement that the Duchess of Mariborough is the mother of a

lation of many villages.

—Mackeown Bower, Ellis & Co., wholesal-druggists of Philadelphia, have decided thake an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities, \$20,000; assets un.

-A Russian exile, Maurice Lopatecki, now

—Mrs. John B. Headsheth, the wife of a highly respected citizen of Austin, Tex., at-tempted to poison her whole family, to-gether with her aged aunt, by putting "rough on rats" in some some soup.

—Neilie R, Goodwin has applied for a separation from Nat Goodwin, the actor, on the ground of desertion. Mr. Goodwin offered in court to pay \$75 a week alimony during the suit. The judge reserved his decision.

lum Southern magazine, De Bow's Review.

—John C. Galt, the well-known retired railroad man, who at different times occupied the position of General Manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and of the Louisville and Nashville railroads, was stricken with apoplexy in Chicago yesterday.

—In the United States District Court at Charleston, W. Va., Warren M. Frame, of Raleigh county, has been convicted of violating the lottery law by sending a letter through the United States mails to the Louisiana Lottery, and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Jackson.

—Joseph Williams, a colored was about 66.

—Joseph Williams, a colored man about 60 years of age, was horribly butchered late last night by Martha Jenkins, a colored boarding house keeper, in St. Louis. She drew a razor and cut his throat from ear to ear, and inflicted gashes in his cheek and jaw so that it hangs down on his breast.

CHINA WILL HAVE TO ANSWER

For the Burning of the British Consulate at Ngan-Hoel.

that place are liable to bring down upon themselves the wrath of the British Government. The mob, it is now stated, also burned and looted the custom house and the British Consulate. The wife of the British Consul, disguised as a Chinese woman, managed with difficulty to escape from the consulate and made her way to the banks of the Yangetse Kiang, where, in come pany with the other Europeans she took refuge on the hulks moored in the stream. The British Consul was wounded while on his way from the consulate to the hulks.

The anti-European feeling which caused the riot is cooling down. The European portion of the population of Woo Hoo is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Her Majesty's ship Inconstant.

VIOLATING THE FISH LAWS.

Free Use of Dynamite. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Houtzdale Is a Paradise at Present for the Thirsty Tipplers. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CLEARFIELD, May 15.—Quite a rivalry is now going on at Houtzdale between retail liquor dealers. Beer is selling at 1 cent a glass and schooners two for five. Whiskey is down

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LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The draft of the Anglo-Portuguese agree ment, with reference to East Africa, has been signed in London. —Algeria is again devastated by locusts. A caravan from Morocco traversed through swarms of locusts for 32 days.

—The miners' troubles at Spring Valley, Ill., have ended, and it is expected that work will be resumed next Monday. -Mrs. Batcheler, the wife of the United States Minister at Lisbon, who was injured in the carriage accident, is out of danger.

OIL NEWS FROM OTHER LOCALITIES -The Prince of Wales, who, like Mr. Gladstone and many other prominent people, has been suffering from influenza, is now conva-

Nebruska. about these two fields. As predicted yes-

terday morning in THE DISPATCH, the -There was renewed rioting in Brusse will be a good well. The contractor Thursday evening, growing out of the authorities interfering with the workmen's

—The influenza epidemic is seriously in-creasing in Southern Russia. In Russian Poland the disease has decimated the popu-

—The Pope has dismissed Monsignor Fol-thi, the administrator of Peter's Pence, and as appointed a committee of six cardinals o administer the funds.

makes the field in that direction look much more hopeful, and inside of the next two weeks there will be enough wells in that -Troops I and K, of the Fourth United States Cavalry, which have been stationed at San Francisco, have left for the national reservations in the Yosemite Valley.

> mown. —Natividad Villaneuva, a celebrated Mexican bandit, has been shot and killed in a battle with a posse of citizens near Guadulajara. Before he died he succeeded in killing a civil judge.

—The Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor, Chancellor of the University of the South, at Sewanes, Tenn., has been elected bishop of Georgia by the diocesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

a resident of Tacoma, has received a letter from his sister, the Duchess Fedorwitz, of St. Petersburg, that he is heir to \$10,000,000 by the death of her husband.

-Major John W. Thomas, President of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Rail-road, was married at Nashville on Wednes-day to Miss De Bow, daughter of the late J. B. D. DeBow, editor of the famous ante-bel-lum Southern magazine, De Bow's Review.

Shanghai, May 15.—Further particulars re-ceived here from Woo Hoo, the treaty port in the province of Ngan-Hoel, show the Chinese who took part in burning the Catholic Mission and other European buildings at that place are liable to bring down upon

German Carp Killed by Wholesale by the

WEST NEWTON, May 15 .- For the past month nen have been dynamiting fish in the Big Sewickley, two miles from here. Large quantities of German carp have been found quantities of German carp have been found floating in the Youghiogheny river be low Sewickley. Three persons were caught dynamiting by Abraham Swank, a gardener. After his approach they ran, and returned when Swank was taking the killed fish from the creek and demanded half of them. Steps will be taken to prosecute the dynamiters.

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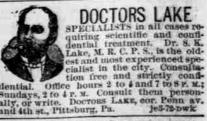
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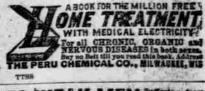
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laid and attacked him (Vernon). "I the oddest little smile. Was it possible wrenched the bowie from the scoundrel." that she thought for one moment that he that she thought for one moment that he could fly and leave her to such hideour peril?

No more was said, and when they had finished Juanita, her heart throbbing with this new, terrible pain and shame, that half choked her, gladly escaped to pack the saddle-bag, while Vernon went to saddle Bover, a powerful beast, and bring him to the verandah. There she brought him a ribosa, or Mexican blanket, which he strapped on the pommel, and then said quietly—an ominous quiet— "Get your hat and a wrap, child, and walk

a little way with me." She obeyed him in a blind, bewildered kind of way, and rejoined him. "Come," she said quickly, "it will soon be sundown, and dark."

Dallas looked down on the California

Juanita, you could never in cold blood have dreamed that I ever meant for one sec ond to leave you alone, of all women, in this da— Ha!—my God!—hear that

A sound that in those wilds might well blanch the cheek and appal the very soul of those two, who for one second looked at each other—just looked—in dead silence— the mighty sound afar off, of rushing waters, a distant, sullen roar, that every instant seemed to come nearer-nearer. Great heaven! What an awful thing to know that the levees about Rorke City had burst, and the floods were out, sweeping down the valley that lay between them and the only hope of safety—the high ground that rose up abruptly some distance toward

the coast range. There was not a moment to be lost. Vernon, swinging the girl to the ribosa strapped at the saddle bow, and vaulting to the saddle himself, wrapped that strong right arm about the slight form, strained her to his heart a second, with one passionate whisper in her ear: "In life or death—with thee!

And then the Rover was off westward, in full gallop across the plain, toward the mountain range. What a breathless, mad race for life

fore the flood that swept on—on, down toward them as they struck southwest across its oncoming fury.

Hark! What is that, suddenly rising above the sullen roar of the waters? A shouting of mer, then the sharp crack of a rifle, and a ball whizzed close and fell—ten

"My God!" the girl gasped; "I see them— those ruffians, and—the boys! pursuing us, with the tide on behind them! Oh, Dallas!"

She hid her straining eyes on his breast in But not one word did her lover speak; he only set his teeth, and urged the brave horse on to still more headlong speed in that wild ride, as he saw that the six pursuersthose four ruffians and the two Calvaros, whom they must have met flying before the flood, all half drunk-were trying to cut across him and reach the high ground first, each party riding at right angles with the other, each with the common enemy tearing and rushing on to overtake and destroy.

On! on!—are they gaining? Yes—no! Great heaven!—the pursuers are nearer— yelling like drunken devils—and the waters gaining on pursuers and fugitives. On! on! for life or death in the balance. Ha! the ground rises now sharply-the noble steed, laboring, panting, struggles on—the hillside suddenly steepens—there is a narrow track winding up, but Rover cannot climb it, save anmounted; the pursuers are almost at the rising ground below—they hear—see the torrent, pouring its volumes toward them—one desperate effort, and there toward them—one desperate effort, and there is a chance. Vernon flings himself to the ground, catches the girl in his powerful arms with an ease and strength that God nd these parts, we b'lieve; so own up gives in such moments, and leaps like a deer up the path, calling to the faithful Rover, who follows him closely to the plateau The girl stepped back, speaking across

A wild, stifled shrick as of the dying; a deafening roar below, and the mass of waters six corpses, and rooted-up trees, logs and debris of dwellings. Oh, for the awful sight it is for human eyes to see! * * "Saved in God's mercy!" the man almost

sobbed, locking the quivering girl to his

ing his left arm about the girl, and con-fronted the intruder with a leveled revolheart in a passion of gratitude and ecstasy. "My darling! my love! Saved, to call me in very truth your husband!"

And then his lips were pressed to hers—yielded to that long, sweet kiss of love "What the devil do you want except mener! You can have that or inquor up peaceable—which you choose—sabe?"

The other fell back a bit, staggered. This man looked dangerous, somehow, even if they were four to one—or rather two, for his "wife" (how sharply Dallas had caught the cue) was armed evidently.

way to San Francisco. In their happy English home. Dallas Vernon and his young wife speak sometimes of their strange meeting and that terrible flight, but only one or two very intimate friends know the whole truth of that Cali-

fornia story.—Belgravia. ATHLETICS and all the Sporting News in to-morrow's big DISPATCH. All the Ball Games, Turf Events and a Weekly Beview.

LOVE LAUGHS AT FATHERS.

A Loving Couple Defies Parental Frown and Will Go West. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 15 .-George Deinzer, a wealthy batcher of this city, is an angry man. For some months right hand to the wedding finger, even his daughter Lena has been courted by hile she held her breath for the answer to Dick Hardenburgh, a member of an aristo the question just put. Madre de Dros! if eratic family, against Mr. Deinzer's wishes. The old man locked the girl out a couple of times, but she climbed in through a window. Last night Deinzer saw the couple on the stoop and ordered his daughter, who is 26 years old and pretty,

into the house. Some words passed and the father pushed the girl off the step and she fell. This was too much for Hardenburgh, who struck the old man. A crowd gathering the couple left and went to Rev. P. T. Pick man's residence, where they were married Then the couple went back to the house, but Lena was refused admittance and the door closed in her face. She slept at the house of a friend. Mr. Deinzer declares he will immediately make a will and disinherit his daughter. She was to have sailed for Gerply of many in a few days, but it is now doubtful host if she will do so. The newly married pair

may go West to make a home for themselves. It is a good thing, during the heat in sum-mer, to give your children a good anti-acid and strengthening medicine, in order to pre-vent fermentation of food in the stomach, and the indigestion, fever, diarrhea and other attendant evils, which are so apt to follow. For this purpose you will not be disappointed in the use of Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge—an excellent anti-acid, a strengthener of the best description for either young or old, pleasant to the taste, and withal not expensive. Its timely use may save anxiety, expense, and possibly th loss of a child. Sold by all druggists.

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At the trial which separated Presbyterians into new and old school over the here-sies of Albert Barnes, Drs. Thornwell and Plumer, both of the South, were leading de-baters in the prosecution of the Philadelphia heretic. An old-time Pittsburger, whose ory goes back to the controversy which

against death that was, horse and riders alike knowing the danger, as they fled be-

St. Andrew's Church, Ninth street-Rev. Dr. Bodine, President of Kenyon College, will preach at the morning service, 10:30. OAKLAND M. E. CHUBCH, T. N. Eaton pastor

Pendleton, pastor—Morning subject, "The Life of Faith;" evening subject, "Seeking the THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixth avenue, Rev. E. P. Cowan, D. D., pastor—Services 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject, "A

HIGHLAND CHAPEL, East End-Services at Il A. M. and 7:45 P. M., will be conducted by Rev. M. B. Riddle, D. D., of the Allegheny In the First English Lutheran Church

Grant street, there will be services forenoon

and evening conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edmund Belfour, D. D. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Wood street, Rev. George T. Purves, D. D., pastor-Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Evening subject, "Jacob's Dream." SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Herron evenue, Rev. C. S. McClelland, pastor-10:3 ... M., "Growth in Grace;" 7:30 P. M., "Acquaint Thyself With Him and Be at Peace."

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Ross street, H. C. Applegarth, pastor—10:30 A. N., "Living Letters," 7:45 r. M., special sermon by request, "Future Punishment; Its Nature and Duration."

HAVEN M. E. CHURCH, Duquesne Heights Rev. W. H. Rodenbaugh, pastor—The morn-ing services will be conducted by Rev. I. C. Pershing, D. D. In the evening the Epworth Lengue will hold its anniversary service. CHURCH OF GOD, corner of Highland and Ellsworth avenues, Rev. W. T. Cross, pastor
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ley, Pa., O. H. Philips, pastor—Third anni-versary sermon, "Our Responsibility," morning, Il A. M. Union Young People's meeting United Presbyterian Church, in the

Rev. E. S. Farrand, pastor—10:30 A. M., "What a Christian in These Days Ought to Be;" 7:30 P. M., "The Prodigal's Elder Brother," 6:30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E., "Results of CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner o

Woodside, pastor—In the absence of the pas-tor, who is attending the Scotch-Irish con-vention at Louisville, Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, of Allegheny, will occupy the pulpit morn-ing and afternoon. THIRTY-THIRD STREET U. P. CHURCH-Ordi nances of baptism and the Lord's Supper in

avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Services at II a. M., and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject "The Church and the Sunday School." Even ing subject, "Skeptics." Bible school at 9:3 A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 POINT BREEZE PRISBYTERIAN CHURCH-MOT

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COTHER O. Penn avenue and Seventh street, Rev. J. R. Sutherland, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Subject in the morning: "The Pavement of the Broad Way;" in the evening, "Briggs on the Bible or Christ—Which?" Vhich?"
LAWRENCEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. D.

German Church on Forty-fourth street, below Butler. Rev. Richards, of Sharpsburg, will preach. Bible school at 2 r. M. On Thurs-das evening meeting at 7:45 o'clock, led by Rev. D. S. Mulhern.

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Rev. D. S. Mulhern.

Mt. Washington Methodist Protestant

THE first quarterly meeting for Wesley Chapel M. E. Church at Mansfield, Pa., will take place next Sabbath, May 17. Preachtake place next Sabbath, May H. Preaching three times, as follows: 10:30 A. M.; by Rev. George L. Brown: 3 P. M., by Rev. R. S. Smith: 7:30 P. M., Rev. Mr. Coleman, at which time the pastors of all Evangelical churches and congregations are cordially invited to be present. Rev. A. Jackson, pastor.

EIGHTH STREET REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. D. McAllister, pastor-Quartercentennial and communion service. Com-munion Sabbath, May 17, 10:30 A. M.-Exmunion Sabbath, May 17, 10:30 A. M.—Explanation of Psalm, Rev. D. C. Martin. Action sermon, "The Relation of Covenanting and Communion," by the pastor; 2:15 P. M., communion service; tables served by the pastor, Rev. Dr. George and Rev.D.C. Martin; 7:30 P. M., memorial sermon by Dr. R. J. George, "The Heavenly Vision." Monday, 7:45 P. M., May 18, addresses by Rev. Prof. D. B. Wilson, D. D.; Rev. Dr. W. R. Robinson, "The Covenanter Church and Reforms;" Rev. Dr. J. W. Sproull and Rev. Dr. I. N. Hays, "The Covenanter Church and Her Mission, as Seen by a Friend."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Stockton avenue and Arch street, Rev. Andrew S. Fichthorn-10:30 A. M., "Sabbath Keeping;" 7:45 P. M., "Battlements."

FOURTH U. P. CHURCH, Montgomery avenue-Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by

Robinson street, R. S. Laws, D. D., pastor—praise meeting at 10:30 P. M.; communion at 3 P. M.; preaching at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Personal God." CENTRAL R. P. CHURCH, Sandusky street,

Rev. J. W. Sproull, pastor—At 10:30 service subject of sermon: "How Should Workers for God Work!" At 3 P. M.: "Zion Losers— Zion Repairers." NIXON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, between Chartiers and Manhattan, J. S. Hudson, pas

Things, I. Thessalonians, v.21; at 7:45 P. M.,
"The Reasonableness of Submission to the
Divine Will." Sabbath school at 2 P. M.
Young people's meeting at 6:45 P. M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COTTER Franklin and Manhattan streets, Rev. S. W. McCorkle, pastor—At 10:30 a. m.: "The Responsibility Which Roman Catholicism Has Put Upon Protestantism;" at 7:45 p. m.: "Martin Luther and His Ninety-five Theses."

Anderson and Lacock streets, Rev. S. R. Mc-Cormick, pastor—10:45 A. M. subject, "A Merchant Who Made a Good Investment;" 7:45 P. M., by exchange of pulpits, Rev. W. E. Donaldson will preach; subject, "Work and When to Do It." SIXTH U. P. CHURCH, corner Franklin and Chartiers streets, D. F. McGill, pastor— Service at 10:30 A.M., subject, "Setting Up Ban

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Ninth Annual Meeting of Colored Knights Templar at an End-Officers Installed-The Parade and a Banquet - A Very The ninth annual conclave of the United Grand Commandery of Knights Templar (colored) of Pennsylvania concluded its work yesterday. The session was a pleasant

one and gave satisfaction to all concerned. At 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday the Grand Commandery and visiting commanderies met at Florence Hall, Arthur street, and marched to the Wylie Avenue A. M. E. Church and attended service and passed the time pleasantly until 2 P. M. The commanderies then again assembled at the hall on Arthur street and marched along Arthur street to Center avenue, to Fulton street, to Wylie avenue, to Fifth avenue, to Market street, to Sixth street, to Penn avenue, to Ninth street, to Anderson street, to Cedar avenue, to Ohio street, to James street, to North avenue to Federal street, to Ohio

They made a very good appearance, 500 r more Knights being in line.

At 3:20 there was a dress parade and reriew, followed by a competitive drill, and last evening the following elected officers were installed at Lafayette Hall: E. Minor Burrell, Right Eminent Grand Commander; J. L. Harkless, Deputy Grand Commander; C. H. Dorsey, Grand General Commander, C. H. Dorsey, Grand Captain Ganger ssimo: W. T. Banks, Grand Captain Gen

eral; Alexander Linely, Grand Treasurer;

He Creates Some Comical Scenes Amon Chicago Police Circles. CHICAGO, May 15 .- Ferdinand Chirrute, the colored waiter who is insane on relig ion, paid an early visit to the Central de

and cried out:
"Oh, ye thieves, why will ye not repent?
Turn aside, turn aside or eternal woe will your portion!" "Here, Ferdinand, I am not a thief.

Lieutenants Backus and Ross and Sergeants

Dollard and Codman were about to greet the visitor when he sank down on one knee

ou repent?"
The officers persuaded Chirrute to visit Captain Lewis, who was in his private of-fice, but Chirrute evidently did not meet a cheery welcome, as he did not remain long. After delivering himself of a wild har-rangue containing many biblical quotations Chirrute left the office. The man is employed at a Clark street restaurant. When work is done he dons his long priest's robe, with his crucifix and rosary, and preaches from church, public building, or housesteps. He has been arrested repeatedly for his in-sane conduct, but generally gets off.

Weary of Life and Love. John Blasco was before Alderman Suc again yesterday. He has been sick and at-

onter opened at 70%; highest, 70%; lowest 57%;; closed, 67%; sales, 132,000 barrels; clearances, 26,000 barrels; charters, 36,500 barrels; shipments, 94,208 barrels; runs, 80,79 barrels. Naw York, May 15.—Petroleum was dull again in the early trading but after noon a number of selling orders were put and support at the same time withdrawn resulting in a sudden decline of 3%c. The market then railied %c and closed steady. There was no news to account for the selling and it was generally believed to be pure manipulation. Pennsylvania oil—June option opening, 70%c; highest 70%c; lowest, 67%c; closing, 68c. Total sales, 92,000 barrels.

AFTER THE BACK TAXES The County Commissioners Will Stir U Delinquents Early Next Month. County 'tax liens running since 1865,

County tax liens running since 1865, amount to over \$200,000 and that much the Commissioners expect to collect. Those owing county and poor tax will be notified of the amount due, their names being taken alphabetically. Such notices to the number of 3,000 have already been sent out.

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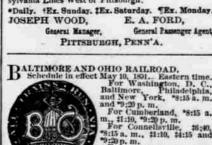
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said-"shot him in self-defense, and knowing what a hue and cry there'd be raised by the old fool of a judge, forsooth! I made tracks. No one knows my real name, or much what I'm like. I was a stranger there. I shot two of the fellows who were after me-to rob me as soon as they'd lynched me-and got off to the mountains. Seems the gang have passed the word as low as Rorke's Anyhow, first, I'll get to 'Frisco, by the ford—and home, if——," he stopped, biting his lips; then with a laugh—"Well, they don't know the fortune hidden in an under belt though, diamonds of rare valueand gold. I've had luck, you see, and-and-I don't mean to spin it up any more!" "Or play down on your own life," said Juanita gently-"you are still in your prime, and you have strong will enough for anything. You can still retrieve.

That's what I mean," he said eagerly, "that's what I mean, Juanita."
"I know you do," was her earnest answer, but she did not fathom the full, deep source of this new strength-the man hardly did himself; introspection had

scarcely come into his life. CHAPTER IL Four or five days passed at the Calvaros ranch in undisturbed rest, and a strange new

peace and happiness stealing unrecognized,

by the girl at least, into those two lives

thrown so into close companionship, and,

indeed, dependency on each other for safety and sympathy; the interchange of thoughts, feeling, mutual histories and troubles-all that in two strong, impassioned natures, with no half-lights in either, must needs appeal powerfully to each heart-and did-At present the girl was still blinded by

the very freedom of intercourse, and more-

over by the constant anxiety for her brothers' return and the dread of danger to her fugitive guest.

But the man of five-and-thirty could not of course be blinded, and he knew perfectly well that he had surrendered at discretion, though chivalrous honor must needs forbid word or look to betray his love, so long as e had to remain alone with her under that roof; that necessity ended soon enough, so far as his strength was concerned. Thanks to a rich vigor of physique and fine organ-ization which his rackety and checkered life had not impaired, he recovered vitalty hour by hour almost it seemed, and by fifth day was absolutely himself again, and was quite able to make his way down Frisco, but—then came the tug-of-war— real difficulty, even if he had not oved Juanita Calvaros; how could be pos-ibly leave her unprotected, nione in this wild place, knowing that any hour the ranch might be visited by one or more ruffians in search of him. Heaven! the very thought shook him. Besides, how could be eave and never speak, never see her again, fier these few madly happ; days? Fate, ofter these few madly happy days? Fate, nowever, solved the question on the fifth lay, about 6, the primitive supper hour in a ornia ranch. Dallas Vernon was out at he back drawing water from the well, and e noise of the winch prevented him at first om hearing sounds at the front veranda trampling horses' hoofs and men's voices, but Juanita, setting the meal, heard and went, white with terror for the man outside.

out the next moment she went out to the and her very heart stood still as she caught sight of four mounted men, ruffianly oking fellows enough. "Jehosuphat!-what a darned beauty!" cried the leader, evidently, and there was a gal, we're wanting the galoot as murdered an' robbed Judge Kemble's son, and he's

the insolent words with an exclamation that sprang from the very impulse of desperavernon, the one blind instinct of love to "You dare to touch me!" she cried, as the ruffian dropped from the saddle: "there's only my husband and me here, and he...""
"You dare to touch me!" she cried, as rushes over the very spot the fugitives have just left, sweeping on the furious tide those six corpses, and rooted-up trees loss and "Knows how to protect his wife, by the Lord!" and a tall man, blazing with passion, suddenly strode from behind, throw-

a bullet for each of you, if you stir a step nearer! You can have that or liquor up peaceable—which you choose—sabe?"

One of the fellows still mounted said, with a hourse laugh: "Didn't mean your wife no harm, pard, I guess, but we're after Hiram Kemble's murderer, and by th' Etarnal we mean to hev nim and lynch him!" Well, go to the devil for him, if that's all," retorted the other, roughly, with a thoroughly Western tongue instead of his own soft, refined accents. "Is that a reason

these diggings as I ken see. What's the galoot like?—an' if I've seen him I'll tell you straight without the gal being fright-She was quivering in his clasp, poor heart, but not from physical terror, as he knew, and one swift glance down showed him that somehow, she had managed to transfer a

his wife? There ar'n't any murderer around

they had any description?
"Dunno, stranger, 'cept that he's young ain't an Amurac'n the boys don't 'Not!" exclaimed the other with a sudden laugh. "Then, by the jumping Jehosh-aphat, I reckon I've seen the folla' three days back in Rorke's City; darned if that nin't him as I telled you of, wife, and if you'll jest liquor up, pards, first, and then ride into the city, I reckon you'll tree him like a 'coon at the whisky saloon. Square's

completely hoodwinked rascals, thinking they were safe on the track of the rich prize, dled from their saddles to the broad veranda, where of course there was the usual rustic table and benches. There they were soon served with a liberal supply of brandy smash and gin sling, by their host and hostess, to the latter of whom the first What an awful half hour that was; one of those episodes in existence in which we live years of suspense and agony and fierce pas-sion, that must be kept under the mask of reckless good-fellowship. But it ended at

There was a shout of approval, and the

last, and the ruffians, now certainly what seamen call "two sheets in the wind," seamen call "two sheets in the wind," tumbled to their saddles, and with hilarious adieux rode off northward toward the direction of Rorke City. "D-n them!" said Dallas fiercely, through his teeth, as he swung round into the house and keeping room, where Juanita was hur-riedly setting on buckwheat cakes. Loyal and brave, it was not in womanhood to face this man coolly, or without a burning, transitory flush, after what had passed, for her eyes were suddenly opened, and what— oh! what might he not think?

"Come to supper at one," she said, speak-ing rapidly, in a hard, desperate kind of manner, "you must escape now, there's not a minute's safety; if they reach Rorke City they'll find the trick out. I was forced to it -if they should meet anyone, old Mostyn or my brothers, they'll all be back like mad levils, and the river is so high that I reckon there's something wrong up higher, at Bed Gully, maybe, and if the floods are out there, the boys'll fly from Rorke's-" she stopped, breathless, and sitting down, pushed a plate well filled before Vernon. You are the bravest, noblest of women!" was all he could-dared attempt to say; or he must have said all-all that, to his honor,

seemed like taking advantage of the noble moral courage that a second time had saved

him. She went on in the same way as each

"I'll pack the saddle-bag with food, and you shall take Rover, my horse; he's splen-did, and will carry you finely till you reach "Thank you," Dallas said quietly, with of the fatigue of using the pen. ws

AND The Briggs Heresy Now Brings American Presbyterianism

The Sunday Topics of the Pittsburg and

Allegheny Clergymen.

That a crisis in the history of the Presby-terian Church, of the United States has een reached, will not be disputed by either the pros or cons in the Briggs controversy. The meeting of the General Assembly in Detroit next week is destined to become s historic as that which brought Albert Barnes to the judgment seat more than a

Church of Pittsburg.

memory goes back to the controversy which sent Barnes outside the pale, and who was an eye and ear witness to the debate in the First Presbyterian Church, said: "I have never before or since heard speeches equal in power to those of Dr. Plumer in showing forth the heresies of Albert Barnes.

The new school heresies had very little following in this section. Dr. Riddle, pastor of the Third church, father of the Allegheny theological professor, was the only prominent minister of this section who was pronounced in his sympathy with the Philadelphia heretic. The result of that controversy was a division of the Presbyterian Church into new and old school, a separation which was not healed for a generation. Now the great question with Presbyterians is whether or not Dr. Briggs will be the cause of a division in the ranks, as Dr. Barnes was more than a half century ago.

Dr. Briggs appears to have the courage of his convictions. The faculty of Union Seminary have declared their confidence in him as a brother professor, and two of the Lane Theological Seminary professors have announced their sympathy with his views. If the Detroit Assembly should decide that Dr. Briggs is no longer a fit man to occupy the, theological chair of Union Seminary, then a serious break is almost certain.

The quarterly meeting of the Womans' Foreign Missionary Society of Pittsburg and Allegheny Presbyteries will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, Wood street, on Wednesday next at 10:30 a. M.

Sunday Services in Pittsburg Churche Shadyside U. P. Church-Rev. John L. Vance will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. ST. MARK'S MEMORIAL REPORMED CHURCH, North Highland avenue—Services 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by Rev. J. S. Nicholls. EIGHTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. E. R. Donehoo, pastor—10:45 A. M., personal serv-ice. 7:30 P. M., "Life After Death."

-Morning, "Co-operation in Christian Work;" evening, "How a Bigot Became a True Chris-EAST END CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. K.

BINGHAM STREET M. E. CHURCH, J. A. Ballantyne pastor—Subject, at 10:30 A. M., "Humility and Service;" at 7:30 P. M., "In and About Jerusalem."

FIRST U. P. CHURCH, Seventh avenue., William J. Reid, D. D., pastor—Services at 10:30

Prugh, pastor—Morning subject, "All Men to Be Honored;" evening, "Controlling the FOURTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, COTHER O

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sheridan avenue, East End, Rev. Hiram J. Kuder, pastor—10:45 A. M., confirmation, reception of new mem-bers and holy communion; 7:45 P. M., chil-dren's Pentecost services.

Southside—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 r. m. Rev. T. Rydrack will preach morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Bucking-ham, isat Scranton attending annual Confer--Services to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Sands. Morning subject: "Things Worth Considering;" evening, "Work, Wages,

Forbes and Seneca streets, Rev. A. A. Mealy, pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Morning subject, "Christ Our Shepherd;" evening subject, "Sifted but Safe." Sabbath school at 2:30 P. M. R. P. CHURCH, Grant street, Rev. Nevin

nances of baptism and the Lord's Supper in the forenoon. Subjects: Morning, "Seeing Jesus," evening, "The New Life to be Lived." Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. McD. Hervey.

EvangeLical Churges, Fulton street, G. W. Brown, pastor—Sunday services, preaching 10:20 A. M., subject, "Job's Redeemer," Sunday School at 2 P. M.; class meeting after Sunday School; evening services at 7:45; subject, "David's Equipments."

Shady Avenur Barrist Churges, near Penn avenue, Dr. W. A. Stanton, pastor—Services

Point Brieff Prisby Trails Church—Morning services, 11 o'clock subject, "I Can Do Al Things Through Christ, Which Strengtheneth Me." Evening service 7:45 o'clock, subject, "Absent From the Body." Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. DeWitt M. Berberg.

the oil operators' resorts except questions Roth Oil Company's W. W. McIntyre was in Pittsburg last evening, and is authority for the statement that it flowed every hour yesterday and that it is only two or three feet in the sand. Although it has not been drilled any deeper, the flows are increasing. It is claimed that the gas is drilling it in. The owners asserted last night that it is at least a 200-barrel well. It

Allegheny Churches. McCluré Avenue Presbytesian Church, Rev. S. J. Glass, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45. THE SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, B. F. oodburn, pastor—10:30 a. M., "Speaking e Truth in Love;" 7:45 P. M., "The Way of

Rev. William G. Martin. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M.; subject, "The Beauty of GREEN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Scott and

tor-Morning, the Lord's Supper; evening, 7:45, "A Faithful Saying." Praise service before preaching. Bible school changed from 2 P. M. 10 9 A. M. BUENA VISTA STREET M. E. CHURCH, Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor-At 10:30 A. M., "Prove All

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, W. F. Richardson, pastor - Children's Day exercises by the Sunday School at 9 A. M.; in the evening the pastor will preach by request to the William Thaw and Star of the West Councils of the Junior Order of American Mechanics. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner

ners for Christ;" at 7:30 r. m. the Rev. R. M. Russell, pastor of the Sixth U. P. Church, Pittsburg, will preach the annual sermon to the Women's Missionary Society.

street, thence to Recreation Park, Alle-gheny, under the escort of Cyrene Com-mandery No. 9, Knights Templar.

T. Powell, Grand Recorder. A banquet concluded the session. A CRAZY NEGRO PRIEST. tail room this morning, clad in his long black robes, pendant crucifix, and silk hat

"Here, Ferdinand, I am not a thief, Don't you remember when I saved you from spending 30 days in the bridewell?" said Lieutenant Ross.

"Ah; yes, my friend," rejoined the religio-maniac; "that is true. You are a Christian, but the rest of you—when will

again yesterday. He has been sick and at-tempted suicide because his girl went back on him. He threatened to commit suicide, if he could not get transportation to Union-town. Alderman Succop gave him a letter to Chief Elliott.

vicinity to pretty thoroughly test the dimensions of the spur.

The Smith Oil Company's well on the James McIntyre is located 120 rods east of it and is down 1,600 feet. The Roth Oil Company's Smith farm well, 260 rods east, is in the 30-foot, and the Etna Oil Company is in the 30-100t, and the Etha Oil Company is starting a well on the John Lindow farm north of it. Boyer's Jenny No. 2; Lydeck-er & Markwell's, on the C. Permer, which is down 500 feet; the Roth Oil Company's Campbell No. 3, which is in the boulder, and the W. W. McIntyre are all on a 450 line from the McGinness well. The Camp-bell No. 3, which is 1,500 feet southwest of the McGinness, is expected in to-day.

Other Wildwood Operations. Bowman and the Augusta Oil Company rought in their Whitesell No. 3 late last night, and it is showing for a good well.

The Roth Oil Company's L. P. Peebles
No. 4 has not been drilled beyond the first
pay. It is filled to the top with oil, but
does not have a showing of gas. On the strength of this being a good well Evans & Mandeville have again started to drill their No. 3 Wright, which was down 800 feet when stopped. They have a rig up for their Wright No. 4, and will commence drilling he first of next week.

The McCurdy Pool. * McCURDY—This field has now a daily production of nearly 5,000 barrels and is rapidly closing in on Wildwood for first place nd Wildwood has been putting out less than 6,000 barrels for several days, and unthan 6,000 barrels for several days, and un-less something big turns up McCurdy ex-pects to pass it within a short time. Yes-terday Jerome Aiken & Co.'s parsonage No. 2 was still holding up to 60 barrels an hour. It is in the second pay. Late last evening it was reported to have fallen off slightly. The Bear Creek Company and Bradley's Adams No. 2 was reported by the owners to be making 250 barrels a day yes-terday. Patterson & Jones' Lloyd farm well was shot yesterday morning and started to flow. From being only a small well, a at first considered, it is believed now that i will make a fair producer. Gillespie & Co.'s Jane Riddle No. 2 is still making 2 barrels an hour. Mellon's Riddle No. and his Palmer No. 3 are expected in to-day and his Palmer No. 3 are expected in to-day. Black & Guffey's Ewing farm well had a shot placed in it last night, which could not be exploded. The Forest Oil Company's Earhart No. 1, 700 feet east of the McClinton No. 1, is in the sand and showing for a 20 or 30-barrel well. Their No. 3 Perry, which is 1,500 feet west of the McClinton No. 1, is doing 80 barrels a day.

Moon—Captain Grace's well on the Doty acre was shot yesterday, and will make a six or eight-barrel well. The Kanawha Oil Company's Meek's well will not be good Oil over 30 barrels a day. The Hervey Oil Company's McCutcheon No. 2 is in, and showing for a good well. A Coraopolis Story.

CORAOPOLIS-It was reported last night that the Orion Oil Company's well on the Meanor farm, two miles ahead of develop-

ments, which has been reported dry, was spraying oil. When informed of the rumor Colonel Gilmore, of the Orion, said he knew

nothing about it.

Drilled In at Last. SHANNOPIN—The Forest Oil Company's Scott Connell No. 3, which was started July 14, 1890, is finished. It will be good for about 20 barrels a day, but it opens up a new spur of the Ferguson pool to the northwest. After it was cased a set the northwest. After it was cased a set of jars was broken. An unsuccessful fish-ing job of eight months' duration followed, when the hole was finally abandoned and a new one started a few feet away.

A Hundred Foot Well.

MARS—The well of T. Ridgway, Pusey & Co., on the Douthett farm, reached the hundred foot yesterday and is showing for a

A Booming Gasser Mr. NEBO-The McGrew Bros. got a gasser yesterday on the Riley farm which has a pressure of nearly 700 pounds. It is lo-cated a mile and a half northwest of the old Mt. Nebo well, and about a mile northwest of the Patterson producer on the Morrison Jefferson Center Work. JEFFERSON CENTER-Samuel Webber

Crawford farm developments on a south line. The Dan Eyman well on the Wentzel farm is through the sand and dry. Mc-Michael & Fleeger are still fishing in the Joe Logan No. 2, at a depth of 1,700 feet. Beyond the County. GREENSBURG—The well on the Dr. Fulton farm, six miles south of this place, on a line with Mt. Pleasant, about which there has been so many reports recently, is only 700 feet deep. It is owned by Mt. Pleasant and Greensburg parties, who have shut it down until more money is raised to drill

has a rig up and is ready to drill on the Webber farm. It is in advance of the

and 12 miles north of Cook's Ferry, is reported dry. Features of Yesterday's Market. As usual of late, there was practically no As usual of late, there was practically no oil market yesterday. There were no sales and no fluctuations. The asking price was 68c. Refined was marked down at London and New York. Quotations were: London, 554d; New York, 7.15c; Antwerp, 1894. Average daily runs, 75,484; average daily shipments, 63,063, average daily charters, 35,008. Tracy, Wilson & Co., 90 Fourth avenue, quote puts, 6634; calls, 694.

On Cirry, May 15.—National Transit certificates opened at 70%c; highest, 76%c; lowest.

BEAVER—The wildcat near Black Hawk,